

Our Daily
Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. N. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Malice Toward None

Seven years ago the United States Supreme Court ruled, in effect, that public figures, by their own deliberate decision to place themselves in the public spotlight, could not be libeled unless malice was proved in the use of a news story or comment concerning them. That court decision was not an open invitation for newspapers to set out on a rampage in maligning public officials; nor did newspapers, in fact, use the court ruling as an excuse to tread the borderline of libel concerning persons in the public eye.

The responsible newspaper and the responsible news writers who are associated with them are the most dependable guardians against deliberate assaults upon individuals, their behavior and their reputations. No self-respecting editor or writer would set out to besmirch a person, whether that person is in private or public life. The recent position the high court has taken will in no way affect the great majority of the people involved in gathering, editing and conveying the news or in the preparation of editorial opinion.

Neither the average newspaper man or woman nor the average newspaper in this country believes that their profession is completely guiltless in the conduct of their jobs. They do believe in - and practice - the principle that they hold a clear obligation to report and write the truth without bias and malice.

To the average newspaper and its newsgatherers and opinion writers, however, this week's court opinion extending the interpretation of the question of libel to private citizens will have no effect one way or the other except when a non-public citizen alleges that a newspaper has libeled him with malice aforethought. - Birmingham (Ala.) News

Out With 'Input'

Before matters get much further out of hand, we wish to view with alarm the latest vogue word, "input." "Input" has been creeping up on us, and now threatens to invade even the loftiest-toned writing and conversation. Clearly, this will never do. For "input" - commonly used in the context of someone's having "input" in some situation or "input" is activity? Or "make a contribution" to it? That may not sound very fancy, but at least it's good English, which "input" assuredly ain't. Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

May Call
Special
Session

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers said Thursday that a four or five day special session of the legislature by the end of this year was a possibility.

The governor said that if such a session were called, he would try to hold the call to "a limited number of noncontroversial items."

Bumpers said financial problems at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, some problems created by the 1971 election laws and some errors in appropriations measures figured in his thinking about a special session.

The governor also revealed that he was "firmly committed to the proposition that the state should pick up part of the expense of holding elections."

He said that such a special legislative session might be asked to consider proposals to provide state money to finance elections. Then again, he said, that matter might not be a subject for a special session.

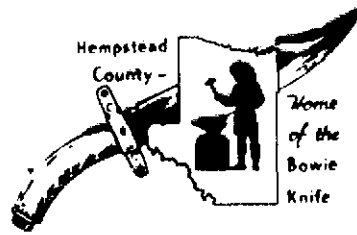
Singer's Plane
Forced to Land

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — A four-engine plane, carrying singer-pianist Ray Charles, the Raylettes and the Ray Charles orchestra, was forced to land at the Florence Municipal Airport Thursday evening.

Hope

VOL. 72—No. 245 —6 Pages

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971



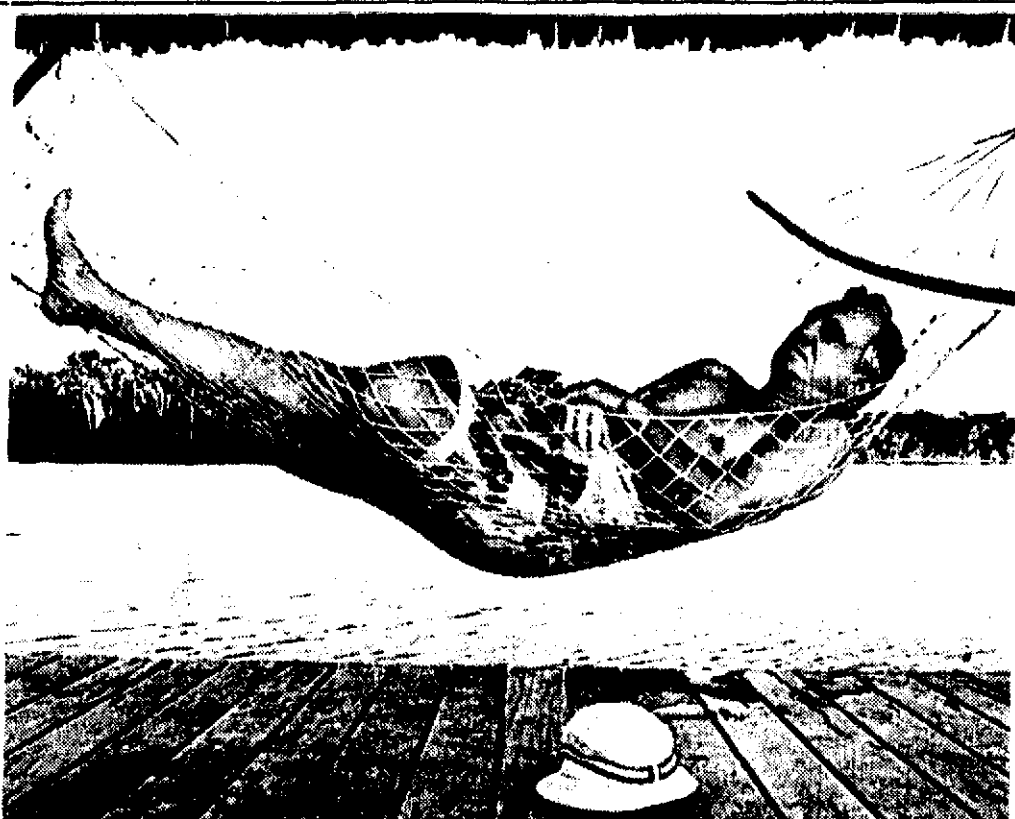
Star

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1971—3,556

PRICE 10c

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m.—Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.



A LONG WAY from his native Alaska, former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel takes his ease in a hammock in the South Pacific's New Hebrides Islands. Still pursuing the interest in conservation that marked his brief tenure in the Nixon cabinet, Hickel toured Pacific islands for a magazine article (Esquire).

No Such Thing as a
Deaf Child Says Reuben
Setliff, El Dorado MD

By GARY SYVER
OF KELD Radio
EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — "There is no such thing as a deaf child," says Dr. Reuben Setliff III of El Dorado.

A new school will open its doors this September to educate children with hearing handicaps and attempt to substantiate Setliff's statement.

The 1971 session of the Arkansas General Assembly approved and funded a measure to create a "pilot program" designed to demonstrate that hearing-impaired preschool youngsters can be prepared successfully for integration into the state's public school systems.

An appropriation of \$67,000 for the next two years was made for the school. Through a contract with the El Dorado School Board, Setliff and a group of other south Arkansas residents will implement the project through a nonprofit corporation.

The school is named "The Children's House of Learning," and its director Gail Setliff, an audiologist of Vanderbilt University. She is the wife of Dr. Setliff and has been working the past four years in defining the concepts upon which The Children's House of Learning is based. The school is an outgrowth of her work with hearing-impaired children over the past two years. Mrs. Setliff said in a recent interview that "children with a hearing loss are primarily culturally deprived of the sensory input needed to develop speech and language, the absence of which makes them misfits in our society."

"We now know that a child with a hearing loss can develop speech and language skills, attend public schools, and remain in society at large — if diagnosed early and stimulated properly," she said. "We have no magic methods. We simply choose to emphasize what the child can hear rather than what he cannot hear. We pull the parents into the picture quite early, since much of the child's learning takes place at home. We do not teach sign language, finger spelling or lip reading. These are traditional approaches designed to help the child adapt rather than overcome his handicap."

Setliff, an ear, nose and throat specialist, points out that a certain amount of "residual hearing" is the rule with the hearing-impaired child. By amplifying environmental sounds at a very early age, the limited-hearing child can receive sufficient "audioinput" to develop oral communication skills. He says the common expression "deaf 'n dumb" is misleading and should be discarded. The typical hearing-impaired child is rarely totally deaf and need not remain "dumb."

The Children's House of Learning in El Dorado is unique, employing the Montessori method of preschool education with both

hearing-handicapped and normal-hearing youngsters. The idea of using the Montessori method at the El Dorado school came from one of the nation's leading speech and hearing experts, Doreen Pollack, director of the speech and hearing department of the Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Pollack is one of the consultants on the El Dorado project. She emphasizes that in order to effectively utilize the period during which the most rapid growth and development takes place, work with hearing-impaired children must begin at the earliest possible time, preferably 6 to 18 months of age. "The concept of combining normal-hearing and limited-hearing children is no problem in a Montessori environment and will be stimulating to both," she said. "Each child is allowed to develop and advance at his own pace, creating order and control in his environment."

Another of the consultants on the new project at El Dorado is Dr. Ralph Kirkman, Peabody College professor of higher education. Dr. Kirkman, who played a major role in the development of the school, says, "This will be the first school of its kind in the nation, and we are confident that our record will be as good as a similar program used in Sweden."

"In Sweden, there are 20 preschool programs which are our goals for the hearing-impaired child, and 80 per cent of the children are expected to go on to public school."

"Through our program, we are confident we also have the capability of helping these youngsters overcome, rather than adapt to, their hearing difficulty," he said.

Because it is supported partially by state tax money, youngsters from throughout Arkansas will be admitted. However, Mrs. Setliff pointed out that, because of the expected numbers and the limitations of the facility and staff, the students will be admitted on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

Chavez Wins
Draft Status

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fernando Chavez, son of farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, has won his bid for conscientious objector status in the draft.

U.S. District Court Judge M.D. Crocker ruled Thursday that Chavez was entitled to the status and directed his acquittal on a charge of refusing induction into the armed forces.

Chavez, 22, a political science student at the University of California in Los Angeles, said the verdict reaffirmed his belief in the power of nonviolence.

The youth and his father, director of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, both testified Wednesday concerning the family's belief in nonviolence.

Legion
Installs
Officers

After a dinner meeting held jointly with the Auxiliary ladies on July 22 at the Douglas Building, Leslie Huddleston Post 12 American Legion installed the following newly elected officers: Commander, Dee Coffee; First Vice-Commander, Vance Marcum; Second Vice-Commander, James L. Foster; Sgt.-at-Arms, Nels Epperson; Chaplain, Joe Jones; Adjutant, Talbot Feild, Jr.; Finance Officer, Raymond Jones; Service Officer, Harry Hawthorne.

State Department Commander Ernest Guber of McGehee was the installing officer. Guests included Bobby Knuckler of Dumas, Department Sgt.-at-Arms, and Ted Goldman of Texarkana, 12th District Commander.

In an address after the installation, Mr. Guber based his remarks on the theme he has selected for the American Legion program, "Reach Out-Time for Action". He stressed membership and the youth activities sponsored by the Legion.

Mr. Goldman announced a conference for Post Commanders and District Officers to be held at Texarkana on August 22.

Vaccination
Schedule Set
for Tuesday

Clinics for vaccination of horses and other members of the equine family against Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) have been set for Tuesday, August 3, said Calvin J. Caldwell, County Extension Agent. Dr. Herbert Rogers will administer the vaccine. Horse owners are asked to select the stop most convenient to them. It will not be necessary to notify our office for this series of clinics, Mr. Caldwell said. The first stop on Tuesday will be at Belton beginning at 9:30 a.m. Stops will be made in order as follows:

1. Belton
2. Judge Oren Harris farm
3. J. M. Askew farm
4. McCaskill
5. Dewey Haughland Store
6. Lewis Adair farm
7. Cecil Cohea farm
8. Gordon Olea farm
9. Front of Blevins Voc. Agri.
10. W. C. Johnson farm
11. Sweet Home
12. Chester Avery farm
13. Jewel Burke Store
14. Samuel's Store
15. Homer Salisbury farm
16. Highway 29 near W. C. Bruner, Jr.
17. Gene Tollett farm, Old 67 Hwy. E
18. J. M. Watson farm, Old 67 Hwy. E

There will be some other clinics and farm stops scheduled for the next few days, the County Extension Agent said. Call us at telephone 777-5771 if you have questions about the VEE program.

Strikes
Cut More
Routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Transportation Union strikes have severed more of the nation's rail routes to the market place as the Nixon administration keeps close tabs on the economic impact of the strike.

The UTU struck six more lines Friday, making 10 the number of railroads shut down. Eight more are on the strike list in the next two weeks.

Forty-one per cent of the national system's track is idle and 120,000 rail workers are off the job.

President Nixon and Congress have exhausted all the existing legal options available and fresh legislation would be needed to stop the strikes.

Talks resumed again Friday afternoon at the Labor Department, even as Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., introduced a resolution giving Nixon authority to order a return to work if he feels it necessary during the month-long congressional recess which starts next Friday.

The selective strike strategy, won by the UTU in a series of federal court decisions, is designed to keep a low strike profile and forestall congressional intervention, automatic when the strikes were nationwide.

Congress has only five meeting days to consider the Javits proposal. Meanwhile, California vegetable and fruit farmers were estimating their losses at \$2.5 million a day. Some 22,000 coal miners were idle with 250 mines closed, and Ford Motor Co. talked of closing 100 of its plants and warehouses.

Labor Secretary James Hodgson said Friday that reports from 25 governors gauge the strike effects in their states in a range from "critical to disastrous."

GOP Says
Bumpers Can
Be Defeated

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Neal Sox Johnson, executive director of the Arkansas Republican party, said Thursday that a poll released Wednesday by Mid-South Opinion Surveys of Little Rock "substantiates" the GOP's belief that Gov. Dale Bumpers can be defeated in 1972.

The poll, released by Eugene Newsom of Mid-South, was based on interviews with 231 registered voters across the state. Newsom said statistical error could run about 5 per cent and because of "ifs" in the questions, the "predictive validity is doubtful."

The poll showed 61 per cent approved of the way Bumpers was handling his job and that 45 per cent considered he had a good chance for re-election.

Johnson said in a prepared statement that the GOP "has happily received Mr. Newsom's recent poll results."

"Our party has for some time been attempting to inform the Arkansas electorate of the filices of the Bumpers' Guard," Johnson said. "This poll, in our opinion, reflects most importantly that the people of Arkansas still place good representative government ahead of the one-party concept which has traditionally hampered progress in this state."

Johnson said that it was "almost unbelievable" that only 50 per cent of those questioned believed that Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has a good chance for re-election. Considering the fact that McClellan is a senior senator with years of experience, 50 per cent is not a good showing on his part, Johnson said.

Johnson said that perhaps the most surprising result from the poll was that 56 per cent of the respondents would vote for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., for president. "Since Mills is a home-town boy, we expected him to have substantially more strength," Johnson said.

Case Raps Secrecy
Over U.S. Aid to
Guerrillas in Laos

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case accused the Nixon administration today of "glaring inconsistency" in its accounts to Congress of American financial aid to irregular forces fighting in Laos.

The New Jersey senator asked the administration to disclose all details of U.S.-aided operations in Laos, including the cost, the personnel and agreements involved, and "most importantly, when will it all end?"

Case said the State Department advised him July 15 that support for irregular forces from Thailand fighting in Laos is being provided under the U.S. military aid program.

Case said that aid directly contradicts June 14 testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and also violates legislation forbidding use of defense appropriations to support foreign mercenary forces in Laos.

Case quoted Laird as saying flatly: "The military assistance program will not fund that program."

He said Laird also testified military assistance cannot be used for support of irregular

forces. A month later, Case said, the State Department wrote him:

"Support for these irregulars is supplied under the Lao military aid budget, which, as you know, is funded through the Department of Defense budget as military assistance, service funded."

"It is more in sorrow than in anger that I report a glaring inconsistency in the administration position on the funding of Thai troops in Laos," Case said.

He said 4,000 to 6,000 Thai troops are in Laos, financed through the Central Intelligence Agency, "and I am glad we now have a better idea of where the money is coming from."

But he said the fundamental issue remains the right of the public and Congress to know what is going on in Laos.

"After all, the U.S. taxpayer is financing activities in Laos to the tune of at least \$350 million annually, not to mention the estimated \$2-billion annual cost for the air war over that country," he said.

"The North Vietnamese and their allies certainly know we are fighting them in Laos, so why can't the American people who are paying for it have the same information?"

Ten Students Given
2nd Chance at
College of the Ozarks

By DALA MCKINSEY
Associated Press Writer

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — This fall, 10 students from throughout the United States and Canada will be given a second chance educationally by the College of the Ozarks.

The students are part of the 10-15 per cent student population nationally, who because of learning difficulties, have been unable to keep up with their classmates through primary and secondary school.

Most of the students in this category struggle through their educational years, sometimes being advanced to a higher grade because they were considered hopeless. Many became high school drop-outs and those that went to college rarely finished.

Dr. Sam Clements, associate professor of child psychiatry at the University of Arkansas, feels that given the opportunity these students can obtain a bachelor of science degree.

Study of these students is relatively new, Clements said, beginning 10 years ago. Prior to that time, these students were considered "dumb" by their teachers.

However, Clements said that special testing shows that these students often have average or above average intelligence. He said they appear slower in school because they do not have the audio-visual skills to communicate and to read and write.

Clements said that testing shows that these students are not able to compete with their classmates, because of a variety of reasons — illness of their mother during pregnancy or perhaps a virus infection they contracted during their formative years, affecting maturation and development.

The College of the Ozarks will launch the program this fall, in the hope that it can be expanded the following year.

The 10 students will carry a normal classload of 12 hours a semester and will attend classes with other students.

To compensate for their lack of reading and-or writing skills they will take their examinations orally and will listen to tape recorded sections of their textbooks.

In addition, the students will attend special sessions to help them improve their reading and writing skills and learn to spell. Clements said that only those students who express a desire to work will be accepted for the program.

"Our assumption is that the students are eager and will be well motivated to help themselves," he said. "These are not going to be professional students or drifters."

"These are very bright kids, who desperately want higher education," Clements said. "They are aware of their deficit areas and want to do something about them."

To qualify for the program the students must range in age from 19-25. A high school diploma is not required since the applicants may have become discouraged and quit high school.

They will be given an oral intelligence test.

The tuition for the students will be \$5,000 each the first year. But, Clements said college officials hope to lower the fee if they receive a federal grant for the program and as the project expands to include more students.

He said this is the first program of this type in the nation. Clements said that the College of the Ozarks is ideal for the program because of its small student population, 1,000 annually.

He said that staff members of the project had met with faculty and students in an effort to integrate the new students both academically and socially.

"The faculty is 'enthusiastic,'" Clements said, and student leaders have assured him "there will be no problem" in other students accepting those enrolled in the program.

China Visit Has
Impact on U.N.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Nixon's decision to visit mainland China has had "a profound and positive effect on every ambassador at the United Nations," Ambassador George Bush says.

Bush, who heads the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, said the general feeling among U.N. ambassadors now is that "Peking will be coming to the United Nations sometime."

Asked whether the United States would adopt a two-China policy with the mainland and Formosa, Bush replied that that was one option open to the President.

He predicted considerable diplomatic jockeying once the U.S. policy toward mainland China is announced. He declined to speculate on what that policy would be.

Bus Service
Petition
Considered

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Commerce Commission has taken under advisement a petition by Southern Continental Trailways seeking to discontinue daily bus service from Hope to Shreveport, La.

Frank Kegley, traffic director for the company, said Friday during a two-hour hearing on the petition, that his firm was seeking to discontinue the route because it was not profitable.

Kegley said that predictions for the first six months of this year showed the route probably would produce a loss of about \$8,000.

Kegley said a similar application for abandonment is on file with the Louisiana Commerce Commission, but he said that the Louisiana commission has not held a hearing yet.

Descriptions
of Moon Are
Exciting

Bill STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Excited by the description that Apollo 15 astronaut David R. Scott gave of Hadley Rille and the Apennine Mountains, scientists awaited today the first exploration of the moon valley where primitive lunar crust may be exposed.

Scott and fellow moon explorer James B. Irwin planned to emerge from lunar lander Falcon for a four-hour drive in their moon rover which will take them to the base of the towering mountains and the edge of the 1,200-foot-deep rille or canyon.

At the end of their drive and before returning to the Falcon to rest for another seven-hour trek Sunday, the two astronauts planned to deploy a nuclear-powered science station. It will measure moonquakes, lunar magnetism, the solar wind that constantly bombards the moon and the minute lunar atmosphere.

Similar data from past moon science stations has been a cornerstone in construction of lunar evolution theories.

Scott's description of the lunar terrain radioed to earth Friday night as he stood partway out of the lander's upper hatch elated scientists on earth.

"Everything we heard is quite exciting," said Dr. Robin Brett, chief of the geochemistry branch of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Many of the features Scott described, such as rounded hummocky mountain tops, craters devoid of large blocks of lunar rock and the weathered, powdery lunar surface, were expected.

But Brett and Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey said the "lineations" Scott reported at several points including the side of the mountains were not expected.

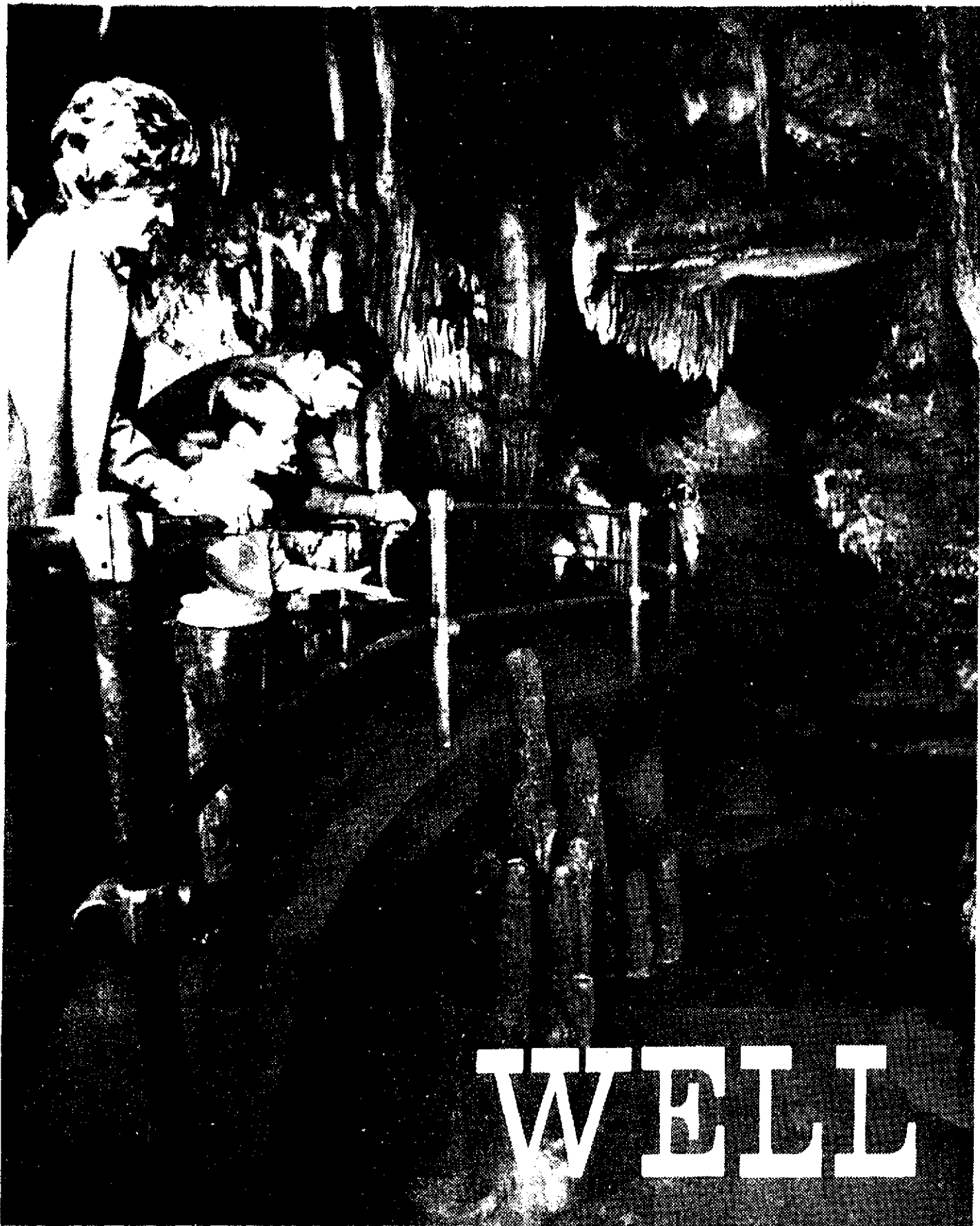
Appeal Denied
in Circuit Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis has denied former Pine Bluff City Collector John H. Pointer's appeal for a writ of probable cause by which he had hoped to overturn a 1969 embezzlement conviction.

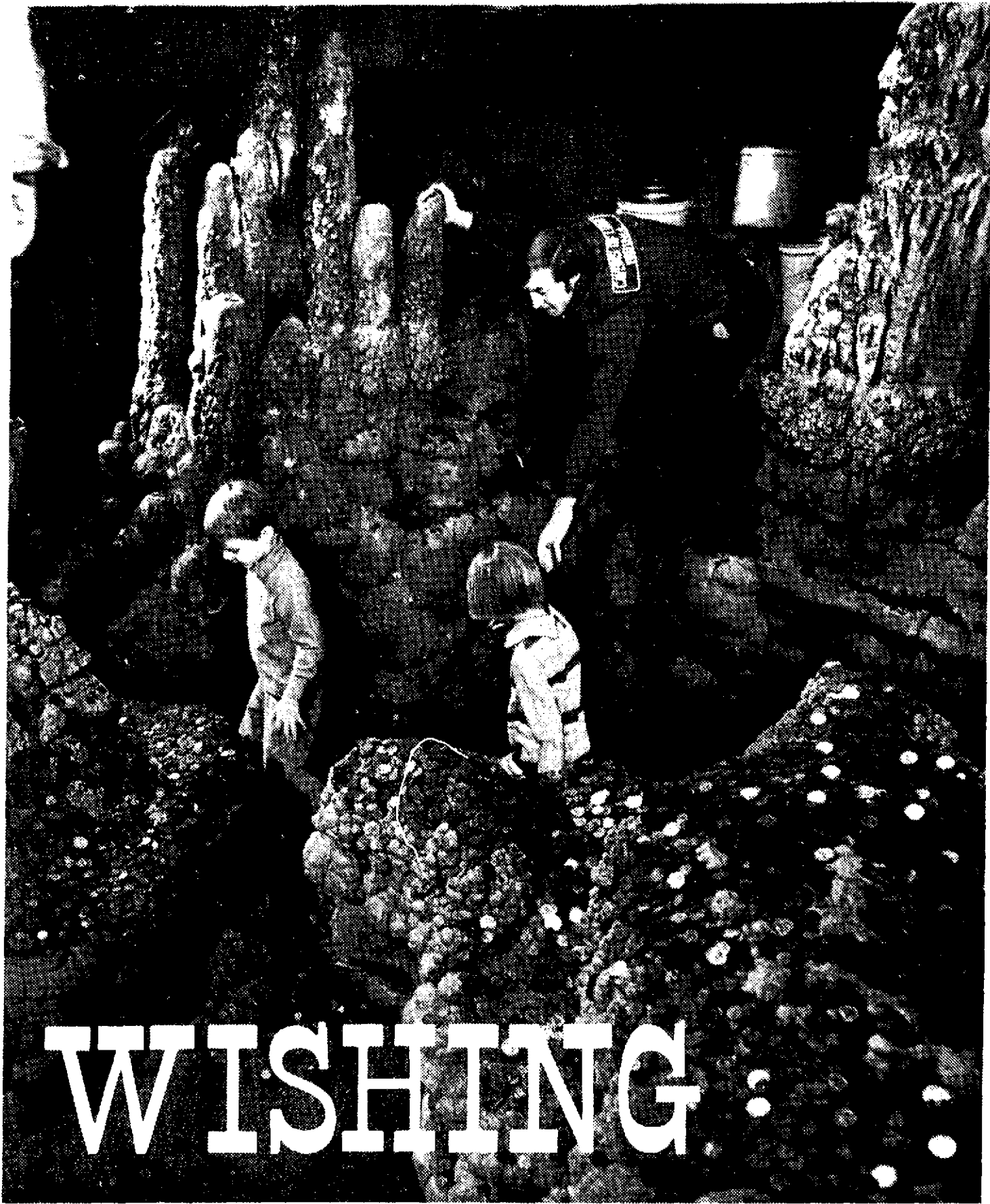
Pointer needed the certificate of probable cause order before he could appeal an earlier decision by U.S. District Judge G. Eisele of Little Rock denying Pointer a writ of habeas corpus that would reverse the 1961 conviction in Jefferson County Circuit Court.

Pointer was convicted of embezzling \$32,473 in city funds and sentenced to five years in prison.

Notice of the appeals court's action was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court at Little Rock.



WELL



WISHING :

Luray Caverns wishing well, above, is periodically drained for coin retrieval, right.



Buckets of coins from the well are collected in wheelbarrows by maintenance men.



Coin "laundromat" washes money mint clean with sand, detergent and water.



Clean coins are fast-dried with a flame thrower before being counted and sorted.



Police officer Eugene Brubaker volunteers to see the money reaches the bank safely!

Sentimental visitors who toss a coin into Luray Caverns' wishing well have a guarantee they help a wish come true. They are well wishers in a good cause—whose offerings are periodically retrieved and donated to charity.

The caverns, in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, attract some 500,000 visitors a year. And visitors' habit of throwing coins into the caverns' natural lake prompted the idea of making it a wishing well for charitable causes.

Recently the lake was drained to remove about two million coins which had accumulated since the last draining in 1966. This is a tedious hand labor job. The water has to be pumped out before maintenance men

move in with shovels, buckets, wheelbarrows and brooms to gather up the coins. Next stage is the coin "laundromat"—a cement mixer which washes the "filthy lucre" in a mixture of sand, detergent and water, after which it is taken out and fast-dried with a flame thrower.

Local volunteers help to count, bag the coins and get them to the bank. The money is distributed to various health organizations. The muscular dystrophy fund, for example, will receive \$28,000 of the total of over \$43,000 recovered from the well this time. Despite the recession this five-year total was more than that for the preceding 12 years. In all, since 1954 more than \$87,000 has been collected in small change—pennies to half dollars. And who knows how many wishes have come true?

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



New underground youth movement: this year young volunteers counted out more than \$43,000 for charity recovered from Luray Caverns' wishing well.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, July 31

An adult dance will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, July 31 at 9 p.m. Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snowdon and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Crouch.

Tuesday, August 3

Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will have a very important meeting, Tuesday, August 3 at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Ward on Park Drive.

Junior members of Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday, August 3 at 7 p.m. at the Fair Park Band Stand for a membership kick-off party. Members and prospective members are invited, and members are reminded to bring their \$1.50 dues.

Questions, Answers About SS

If you have any questions regarding social security, send them to the Social Security Office, Box 1319, Texarkana, Texas 75501. Attention: Glenda Bozeman

Q. I draw a social security check each month and have Medicare. I read in the newspaper recently that the cost of Medicare was going up, but when my check came it was the same amount. Could you tell me if the paper made a mistake?

A. No, the newspaper account was correct. The Social Security Administration announced in December that premium for the Medical Insurance part of Medicare would be increased from \$5.30 to \$5.60 a month beginning July 1, 1971. This increase was necessary due to the rising costs of medical treatment.

Q. I draw a social security check each month and have Medicare, but no other insurance. The other day my neighbor told me that if I have to go to the hospital this year it will cost me more money than it did last year. Is that true?

A. Yes, your neighbor was right. If you are hospitalized this year you will have to pay \$60 of your basic hospital costs for the first 60 days you are a patient. The cost to you last year was \$52. Also, if you are hospitalized over 60 days you would have to pay \$15 per day rather than \$13 per day for each day over 60 and up through 90.

Q. I will be 65 in three months, am still working full time and do not plan to retire in the near future. Is it possible for me to have Medicare protection when I am 65?

A. Yes. You do not have to retire to be eligible for Medicare. Although you are still working, you should call your local social security office now about filing.

Q. I am a school teacher and teach nine months out of the calendar year. I was 62 in July of this year. Is it possible for me to receive benefits for the months when I am not working?

A. Yes, you can be paid for the

Views on Economy Widen More

NEW YORK (AP) — The gap continues to widen between the administration view of the economy and that of private economists and consultants, the Federal Reserve and perhaps even reality, if statistics represent reality.

Week after week the discouraging figures are announced. Inflation worsens, unemployment remains high and may be climbing, interest rates resume their rise, the budget deficit is near a record high.

Nevertheless, the administration has been encouraged, impressed, confident. It discounts the gloomy present for what it feels is a bright future.

In commenting on the \$23.2-billion budget deficit for the past fiscal year, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called it a "healthy thing." Hours before an increase in the inflation rate was announced, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans took courage in the belief that "inflation has come within controllable boundaries."

It isn't difficult to compile a long list of administration statements designed to smother the facts in a savory serving of optimism.

Easily forgotten amid the criticism by political and economic opponents is the possibility that, despite the immediate and superficial evidence, the administration may be right and that its faith may indeed be justified.

But, as viewed by some business economists, and as expressed by a Federal Reserve official recently, "The administration program and its faith in it seems to be based on theology rather than on economics or pragmatism."

The Fed, with responsibility for monetary policy, is bound from time to time to disagree with the executive branch, which is the promulgator of fiscal policy.

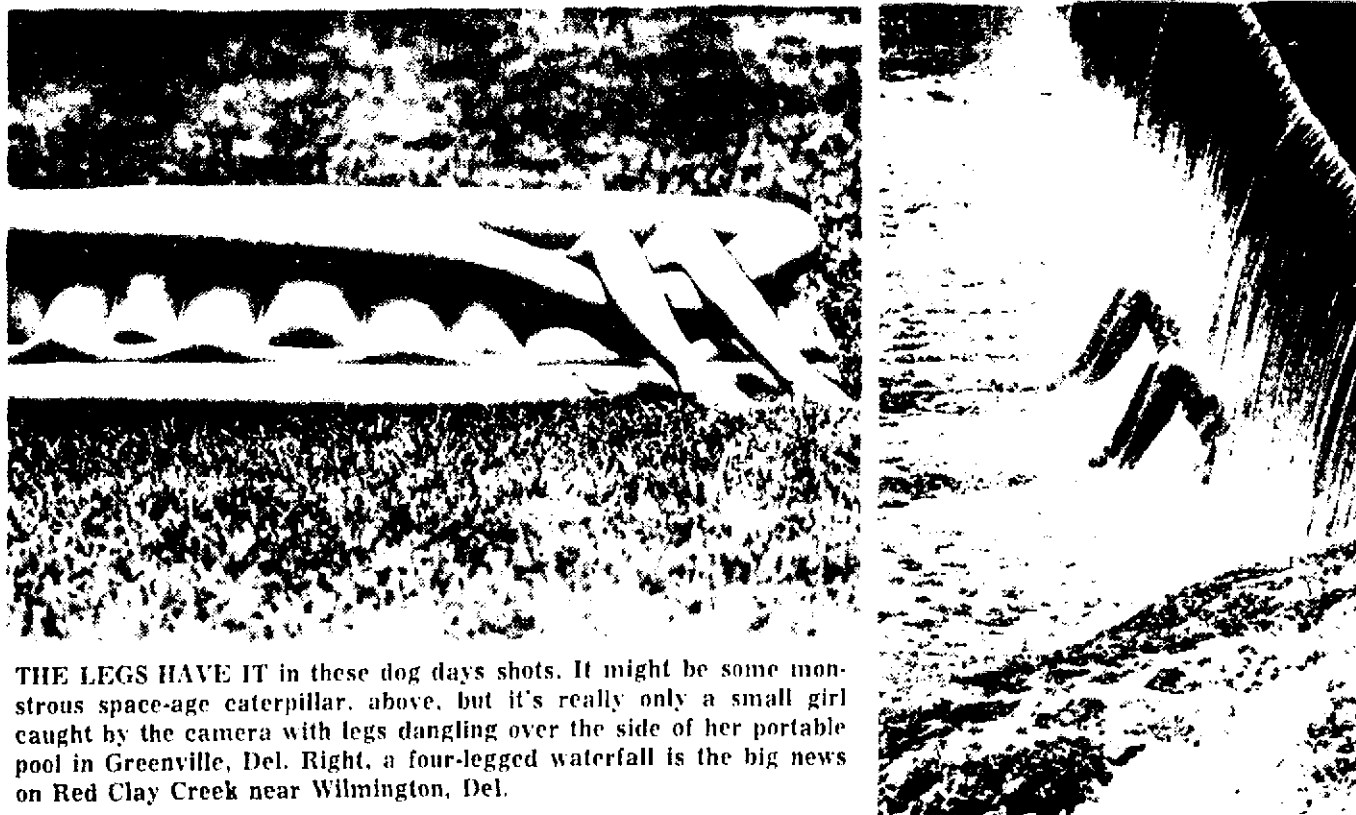
The Fed is semiautonomous. It need not mesh its monetary policy with the administration's fiscal policy. It can actually thwart some of the President's ideas. Understandably, a president would wish to control it.

To do so, however, is another thing. If the President hopes, as has been suggested in Washington, to bring the Fed under executive control he will first have to fight Congress.

Under the Constitution, Congress was given the power to coin money and regulate the value thereof. This right has been delegated to the Fed—but by Congress. Congress can reclaim it.

It is unlikely, however, that after asserting its rights Congress would then turn them over to the President.

months you are not working for wages of more than \$140 per month and not engaging in self-employment. You should call your local social security office.



THE LEGS HAVE IT in these dog days shots. It might be some monstrous space-age caterpillar, above, but it's really only a small girl caught by the camera with legs dangling over the side of her portable pool in Greenville, Del. Right, a four-legged waterfall is the big news on Red Clay Creek near Wilmington, Del.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB



A Factor in Fall of Rome

Dear Dr. Lamb—As a house painter, I am very curious to know the effects of lead points on the body. My friends and I would also like to hear any information on the prolonged effects of inhalation and contact with the skin. What about infants who eat or tamper with these dried paints?

Dear Reader—Lead poisoning is an old problem. Some medical historians attribute lead poisoning from pottery, causing impotence and diminished intelligence, as a major factor in the fall of Rome.

Actually, lead poisoning in adults is very rare today. Lead-glazed pottery is probably the greatest danger. Children do pick paint off walls and eat it. There were 80 such cases reported in New York City in 1955. Changes in paint in recent years have outmoded lead paint in many instances and it is the old houses with old paint that are the most dangerous. This has also decreased the likelihood that house painters will get lead poisoning. Another common source was from new water systems, where white lead was used for the joints. Plastic plumbing and other changes have decreased this problem, but plumbers as a group still have more lead poisoning problems than many other occupations.

Lead exposure occurs in the petroleum, mining, smelting, printing and ceramic industries. Lead fumes can be inhaled, lead can be absorbed from the skin or ingested. Industries have developed good safety techniques to prevent lead poisoning. Simple hygiene measures are important. This means not smoking or eating while handling such products or in areas where lead fumes may be. The hands should be washed and the clothes changed before eating. You should think of the lead as a contamination and use the procedures that you would use to prevent being contaminated—special clothes for work, as well as taking a good bath to remove any lead particles from the skin. This has added benefits, it may please your wife.

Moonshine whisky distilled in automobile radiators once caused epidemics of lead poisoning.

Lead deposits in the bones cause no trouble. Lead poisoning can cause headaches, sleeplessness, dizziness and irritability—and so can a lot of other things. It may cause constipation, indigestion, colicky abdominal pain and even mimic appendicitis. Anemia is common. The muscles may become weak or even paralyzed. Weak wrist muscles, causing a wrist drop, is often noted with severe lead poisoning. The brain may be affected. Children who have been ingesting lead from paint or some other source may have coma, convulsions or deliriums. Adults may have personality changes, loss of memory and confusion. Like many other problems in medicine, it is easy to state what symptoms an illness causes. But there are a lot of other diseases and problems that can produce the same or similar symptoms. Solving the puzzle is one of the things that makes medicine interesting.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED for it, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

"ARE THERE ANY MORE LIKE ME?" SHE ASKS

Dear Helen:

Would you please ask your interracially married readers to write? And especially the kids from those marriages.

I would certainly enjoy hearing from someone who is mixed like me. I mean, sometimes I think I am the only racially mixed person there is. —NITA, Age 12

Dear Nita:

Perhaps you can start things by telling us about your problems and how you're solving them. —H.

Dear Helen:

My father: He's the greatest, but he does the darndest things. Like we buy him pipe reamers by the dozen, almost, but what does he do? He uses pencils to clean out his pipes. Then I come along, pick up the pencil, start thinking and unconsciously put it in my mouth. Ugh!

Is there any way to change him? —SPITTING TOBACCO JUICE

Dear STJ:

Can you ski on the Sahara Desert? A pipe smoker and his habits aren't easily parted, sez I, as I vacuum tobacco off the rug for the 5,769th time.

Better you should stop chewing pencils, yes? —H.

Dear Helen:

Regarding the letter from "Concerned Pal" who expressed worry over her talented and possessive girl friend (who paid all the expenses for her boy friend and got badly used in the process): I'd advise the pal not to be "concerned," because this

is interesting.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

In the News



NEW VOICE in Vatican affairs belongs to Sister Thaddea Kelly of San Francisco, a member of the Sisters of the Presentation of Mary. Sister Thaddea has been named a department head in the Sacred Congregation for Religious Orders, the second highest Vatican position ever held by a woman.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Hoof-in-mouth Bodes Ill

NORTH (D)				31
♦ K J 8 5				
♥ A 3				
♠ A 8 6				
♣ A K 10 2				
WEST				EAST
♠ 6 4 2				♠ 3
♥ 7				♥ Q J 10 5 3
♦ K J 9 5 3 2				♦ Q 10 7
♣ J 9 4				♣ Q 8 5 3
SOUTH				
♠ A Q 10 9 7				
♥ K 8 6 4 2				
♦ 4				
♣ 7 6				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead				♠ 2

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Garrulous Gene won the trump lead with his seven spot and promptly informed one and all that he hadn't bid enough. North shuddered. He had previous experience with Gene and hoped the slam could not be lost.

His fears were justified. At trick two Gene led a heart to dummy's ace and returned a heart to his king. West plunked the four of spades on the king and led his last trump.

The silence for the next five minutes was deafening as Gene struggled to salvage the slam, but his 12th trick had departed for never-never land at trick three.

"Nothing ever breaks for me," moaned Gene.

"Something is likely to," said North. "The next time you open your silly mouth to spout an inanity and then chuck the contract. I am likely to break your neck."

Do you see how South should have played the hand?

He should have forgotten about seven and played safe

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy sent \$1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

For six by letting East hold the second heart. Nothing could hurt him after that. Even if East had a second trump to lead South would still have been able to ruff two hearts in dummy and would wind up scoring his own five trumps, two ruffs, two high hearts, the ace of diamonds and the ace and king of clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 8 7 ♥ A 2 ♦ K Q 9 ♣ K 6 4 3

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner likes spades, but has little slam interest.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades your partner has bid three diamonds over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

One of Britain's most famous steam locomotives was "The Duchess of Sutherland." She had traveled 1,644,271 miles when retired in 1964.

HOWARD DISCOUNT CENTER

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

Employment Opportunities In HOPE

Howard Discount Centers, a high quality, mass merchandising organization with a tremendous growth record is coming to town. We will be offering the following employment opportunities to both men and women (experienced and inexperienced).

POSITIONS TO BE FILLED IN:

- Ready to Wear
- Shoes
- Cosmetics
- Sporting Goods
- Cameras and Sound
- Automotive
- Hardware
- Housewares
- Jewelry
- Cashiers
- Candy
- Merchandise Checkers
- Markers
- Stockrooms
- Toys
- Home Furnishings
- Stationery

Days and Evenings — Full and Part-Time

HOWARD'S OFFERS YOU

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY

A growth opportunity with a progressive-mass merchandising organization that has an outstanding history and exciting new future.

EXCELLENT WORKING ENVIRONMENT

A spacious and attractive one level, air conditioned store offering quality merchandise in over 25 departments.

Plus These Valuable Benefits!

- Merit Salary Program
- Profit Sharing Program
- Paid Vacations
- Hospitalization
- Major Medical
- and many others

We look forward to becoming a part of your Community and extend an invitation to you to discuss with us these opportunities through a personal interview at the Howard Discount Location.

ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONFIDENTIAL

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD

MONDAY, AUGUST 1st — 9: a.m. to 1: p.m.

HOWARD DISCOUNT CENTER

Highway 4 & Interstate 30



ALMOST OVER HIS HEAD in the staff of life—or what goes into it—young Jeffrey Nuelle shows off what makes his home town, Langdon, N.D., the "Durum Capital of the World." His father, Howard Nuelle, is a farmer of the high plains area which produces bumper harvests of the top-quality wheat.

If You Don't Need It... Sell It Through The Classified Ads. 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six
of words Day Days Days Mo.
Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25
16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90
21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40
26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90
31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40
36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90
41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40
46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

2. Found
FOUND: LADIES RING. Send complete description, date and place lost, if known, to Box "G" in care of the Hope Star. 7-31-1tp

4. Notice
SUBSCRIBE TO SHREVEPORT TIMES today. Final edition delivered in Hope before 5 a.m. Latest sports scores. Call David Davis 777-5726. 7-26-1mp

4A. Business Opportunities
\$600-UP MONTHLY. People needed. Raise rabbits, other laboratory animals for us. Huge market. We supply equipment, breeders and instructions. Details 25¢. National Research Farms, NRS-7, Box 309, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 53201. 7-31-1tc

Employment

7. Male
WOULD LIKE TO HIRE a Man for this area. Good pay and opportunity. Contact L. D. Chambers, Perry's Motel, Monday and Tuesday, August 2 and 3, from 1 to 4 p.m., and Wednesday, August 4, from 8 to 11 a.m. 777-5733. 7-30-3tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished
FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100 up. 777-3363 or 777-6731. 7-10-1f

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 7-1-1f

79B. Real Estate

Wanted To Buy 250-300 Acres
Must be suitable for Housing Development. Must Have Streams and/or Ponds. Buildings and Fencing unnecessary. For Further Information, Write to:
Charles J. Goetter
RCA Autech Box 157
P.O. Box 16125
West Palm Beach, Florida 33406
7-26-6tp

16. Apartments-unfurnished
NEWLY DECORATED apartment. Bills paid. Prefer one person. No drinking or pets. Call 777-4656, Mrs. C.H. Moxley. 7-27-4tc

21. Houses-unfurnished
FIVE ROOM HOUSE for rent, 910 West Third. \$50 per month. Call 777-9933. 7-28-4tc

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 215 North Main. \$50 a month. Call 777-3763. 7-28-4tc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, CALL 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 7-7-1f

39. Job Printing
PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747. 7-9-1f

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 7-26-1f

40. Meat Processing
RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088. 7-1-1f

41. Miscellaneous
ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666. 7-17-1f

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916. 7-22-1f

47. Rug Cleaning
PILE IS SOFT and lofty... colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 7-27-6tc

47. Rug Cleaning
CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 7-20-1f

55. Electrical Services
FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948. 7-18-1f

55. B. Appliances Repair
CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764, if no answer call 777-4304. 7-10-1f

58. Landscaping
DOZER WORK-hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Phillip Bobo, 777-4733. 7-3-1mc

* For The Home *

59. Miscellaneous
SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333. 7-13-1f

MR. BROWN. THE SEWING Machine Man. New and used machines for sale. Repair any make or model. Phone 777-3873. 7-21-1mp

CUSTOM-DRAWN HOUSE PLANS. J.L. Lavender Jr., Lavender Construction Company-777-3756. 7-23-1mp

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313. 7-28-1f

60. Painting Services
HOUSE PAINTING—Call Bob Rice at 777-6922 for estimate. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Hourly or contract. 7-22-1mc

63. Plumbing Services
PONDER PLUMBING, plumbing repair, contracting, sewers, hot water heaters, etc. Call 777-5528. 7-6-1f

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks
WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100. 7-2-1f

1970 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, LTD Brougham, 390 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering and brakes. 17,000 miles. Extra clean. Call 777-2452 after 6 p.m. 7-28-6tc

1969 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH FURY, power and air, vinyl top, \$1650. Hope Mobile Homes, 777-5326 or 777-3851. 7-30-6tc

74. Furniture
BEDROOM SUITE - like new - Light mahogany with Formica top. Double bed, mattress and box springs, chest, mirror, and night stand. \$250. 777-5133. 7-31-4tc

45. Photo Finishing

VACATION
Film Processing
here!
12 Color Prints with processing... \$2.25
8 mm Movie Film reg. or Super processed... \$1.25
Clyde Davis PHOTOGRAPHY
220 S. Walnut 777-5811
7-31-6tc

The U.S. Air Force Academy had temporary headquarters at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver for four years before its campus was ready in 1958.

79. Homes
20 ACRES, 15,000 CAPACITY POULTRY house, modern home, 5 miles South of Hope on Highway 29. Call 777-4925. 7-30-6tc

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock
REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Arkansas. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937. 7-11-1f

Oxford's Universal Dictionary describes a coin as—"a piece of metal (gold, silver, copper, etc.) of definite weight and value, usually a circular disc, made into money by being stamped with an officially authorized device." Accordingly, paper becomes a legal substitute for metal when imprinted with a similar authorization.

In other words, a piece of legal currency may assume any one of several shapes in one or more compositions. However, the device must remain uncomplicated to assure a simple understanding of its value by everyone.

But what of the blind or those with impaired vision? While a few may quickly distinguish one coin denomination from another, no amount of practice will bring their dexterity to the point of identifying so much as a single piece of paper currency. And with the increasing popularity of a paper money as the preferred form of exchange, any limited use obviously creates a problem.

Rep. John Rarick, D-La., has taken the first legal step to correct this situation. He has introduced a bill which would require the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to produce paper money with its denomination fully noted in Braille. A system of raised dots in two vertical rows of three dots each, with no less than six dots per character.

The numeral one (1) in Braille as illustrated above is made by using the top dot in the first vertical row of three, after the numeral designate of four dots representing the letter "L" in reverse. It remains now for someone to devise a means whereby the use of paper money is not restricted to those with sight.

In my opinion, Braille, as we know it, is out of the question. Results of a test performed on a one-dollar bill using a Howe Press Braille writing instrument precludes the use of that system for three reasons: 1) Braille dots are too deep and induce early wear to paper currency; 2) Braille numbers can be raised in value through the addition of one or more dots, which could be done by anyone with a properly shaped tool; 3) Only a small percentage of those with sight impairment are trained in the use of Braille.

To be totally serviceable, any method of identification relying on the sense of touch should be capable of enduring the life span of the bill.

But there are similar economies to be made in the field of money management, and these don't require any stockpiling of goods. There are economies based on frequency, as well as volume.

One of the most obvious examples is life insurance. There are two costs to any insurance policy. The actual cost of the insurance itself and the cost of selling it. You can't do much to change the former, but there are ways an insurer can shave his selling costs and pass the savings on to you. The thing is—you have to help him.

For example, most insurers used to sell something called an "industrial policy." It was a cheap policy, sold mostly in industrial neighborhoods (hence the name). But what distinguished it was the fact that an agent dropped by to personally collect the weekly premium.

You don't need much imagination to know that much of what was paid in went for collection costs.

Obviously, you don't pay for your insurance by the week, but have you taken a good look lately at the premium payment method you do use? It may be unnecessarily expensive.

For example, let's say you took out a \$10,000 ordinary life policy 10 years ago when you were 25, and you've paid your premiums faithfully ever since. Let's see what you would have paid for this coverage under each of the four payment systems available to you:

Annually—Paying the premium annually is the least expensive way. In our example you would have paid about \$200 once a year for a 10-year total of \$2,000.

Semi-annually—Your next best buy would be to split the payment down the middle, paying it on a semi-annual basis. But it costs more to do it this way. Semi-annual premiums on your \$10,000 policy are \$102. Total cost over 10 years—\$2,040 or \$40 more than you would have paid on a yearly basis.

Monthly—Paying the premium monthly is the most expensive way. In our example you would have paid about \$16.67 once a month for a 10-year total of \$2,000.

Upfront—Paying the premium upfront is the most expensive way. In our example you would have paid about \$2,000 once for all.

In the News



FIRST for the Air Force, Brig. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm is the first woman general in the history of the service. She says she originally joined the military because she was "flat broke."

PERSONAL FINANCE

Ever notice those ads that offer a whole side of beef for 59 cents a pound? If so, the economies of grand-scale buying have not escaped you.

But you've probably been putting by the difficulty of putting such knowledge to use. Anyone with 42 pounds of hamburger needs either a very large freezer or a lot of friends.

But there are similar economies to be made in the field of money management, and these don't require any stockpiling of goods. There are economies based on frequency, as well as volume.

One of the most obvious examples is life insurance. There are two costs to any insurance policy. The actual cost of the insurance itself and the cost of selling it. You can't do much to change the former, but there are ways an insurer can shave his selling costs and pass the savings on to you. The thing is—you have to help him.

For example, most insurers used to sell something called an "industrial policy." It was a cheap policy, sold mostly in industrial neighborhoods (hence the name). But what distinguished it was the fact that an agent dropped by to personally collect the weekly premium.

You don't need much imagination to know that much of what was paid in went for collection costs.

Obviously, you don't pay for your insurance by the week, but have you taken a good look lately at the premium payment method you do use? It may be unnecessarily expensive.

For example, let's say you took out a \$10,000 ordinary life policy 10 years ago when you were 25, and you've paid your premiums faithfully ever since. Let's see what you would have paid for this coverage under each of the four payment systems available to you:

Annually—Paying the premium annually is the least expensive way. In our example you would have paid about \$200 once a year for a 10-year total of \$2,000.

Semi-annually—Your next best buy would be to split the payment down the middle, paying it on a semi-annual basis. But it costs more to do it this way. Semi-annual premiums on your \$10,000 policy are \$102. Total cost over 10 years—\$2,040 or \$40 more than you would have paid on a yearly basis.

Monthly—Paying the premium monthly is the most expensive way. In our example you would have paid about \$16.67 once a month for a 10-year total of \$2,000.

Upfront—Paying the premium upfront is the most expensive way. In our example you would have paid about \$2,000 once for all.

Television Logs Monday

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7
Tomfoolery 6
Movie 11
"Champ for a Day" 12
Dastardly-Muttley 12
World Tomorrow 6
Jetsons 12
1:00 Larry Kane 3
Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-6
Movie 7
1. "Sorrowful Jones" 7
2. "The Battle a Apache Pass" 12
Tom & Jerry 12
Apollo 15 12
1:15 Baseball 4-6
Boston Red Sox vs. White Sox 11
1:30 Championship Wrestling 11
Penelope Pitstop 12
2:00 Pet Set 3
Parade Of Champions 12
2:30 Movie 3
"Stagecoach to Dancer's Rock" 11
Nashville Music 11
Daktari 12
3:00 To Be Announced 7
Big Valley 11
3:30 Pro Football 3-7
NBA Highlights 12
4:00 Golf Tournament 4-6
Movie 11
"Man from Frisco" 12
Movie 12
"Drums Across the River" 4
5:00 Country Place 4
Wilburn Brothers 6
5:30 NBC News 4
Porter Wagoner 6
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 News 4-11-12
Nashville Music 6
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4
6:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7
NBC Adventure Theater 4-6
Mission: Impossible 11-12
7:30 Val Doonican 3-7
Movie 4
"The President's Analyst" 4
Ian Tyson Show 6
My Three Sons 11-12
8:00 Movie 6
"The Horse's Mouth" 11-12
Arnie 11-12
8:30 It Was a Very Good Year 3
This Is Your Life 7
Mary Tyler Moore 11-12
9:00 Championship Wrestling 7
Arkansas 11-12
Mannix 11-12
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15 Movie 3
"Union Pacific" 6
Movie 6
"Too Late Blues" 4
10:30 Movie 4
"Hurricane Smith" 7
Movie 7
"Incendiary Blonde" 11
Movie 11
"Dakota Incident" 12
Movie 12
"The Outcasts of Poker Flat" 3
12:30 Dick Cavett 3
2:00 ABC News 3

Sunday

Morning

6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Children's Gospel Hour 3
This Is The Life 4
Insight 6
Dastardly-Muttley 11
Across The Fence 12
Apollo 15 12
7:30 This Is The Life 3
Revival Fires 4
Sanctuary Hour 6

BIG GAME ON HAND
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Authorities say the Kruger National Park game reserve now contains a record number of animals. One area of the park alone contains more than 5,000 elephants.

Night

6:00 Let's Make A Deal 3
News 4
Untamed World 6
NFL Action 7
Lassie 11-12
6:30 Newlywed Game 3
World Of Disney 4-6
Love On A Rooftop 7
Animal World 11-12
7:00 FBI 3-7
CBS Comedy Playhouse 11-12
Apollo 15 4-6
7:30 Red Skelton 11-12
Sonny and Cher 3-7
8:00 Movie 3-7
"The Quiller Memorandum" 11-12
Bonanza 4-6
8:30 The Six Wives of Henry VIII 11-12
9:00 Bold Ones 4-6
10:00 News 4-6-11
CBS News 12
10:15 News 3-7
CBS News 11
American Angler 12
10:30 Movie 4
"Frontier Hellcat" 6
Johnny Carson 6
Fishing 11
10:45 Movie 3
"The General Died at Dawn" 7
Movie 7
"Hold Back the Dawn" 12
Merv Griffin 12
11:00 Movie 11
"King of the Wild Stallions" 12
Apollo 15 4
12:25 Movie 4
"The War of the Worlds" 12
12:30 ABC News 3
1:50 Alfred Hitchcock 4

Afternoon

12:00 Colorful World 3
Meet The Press 4-6
Movie 7
"Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm" 11
Face The State 11
Face The Nation 12
12:30 Issues-Answers 3
Challenge '71 4
Treehouse Club 6
Movie 11
"Halliday Brand" 12
Page One 12
1:00 Baseball 3
Religion Special 6
Movie 7
"The Ox-Bow Incident" 12
Senator Tower 12
1:30 People And Patterns 4
McHale's Navy 12
2:00 Movie 4
"At Sword's Point" 6
Movie 6
"Broth of a Boy" 11-12
Pinpoint 11-12
2:15 Movie 7
"The Redhead from Wyoming" 11-12
2:30 AAU International Champions 11-12
3:30 Golf Tournament 4-6
Mister Ed 7
4:00 Fishing 3
Movie 7
"The Quiet Gun" 11
My Favorite Martian 11
Movie 12
"The Desert Hawk" 11
4:30 Roller Derby 3
Where's Huddles 11
5:00 To Be Announced 4
Jim Walter Jamboree 6
McHale's Navy 11
5:30 News 3-7
NBC News 4
Sportsman 6
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Let's Make A Deal 3
News 4
Untamed World 6
NFL Action 7
Lassie 11-12
6:30 Newlywed Game 3
World Of Disney 4-6
Love On A Rooftop 7
Animal World 11-12
7:00 FBI 3-7
CBS Comedy Playhouse 11-12
Apollo 15 4-6
7:30 Red Skelton 11-12
Sonny and Cher 3-7
8:00 Movie 3-7
"The Quiller Memorandum" 11-12
Bonanza 4-6
8:30 The Six Wives of Henry VIII 11-12
9:00 Bold Ones 4-6
10:00 News 4-6-11
CBS News 12
10:15 News 3-7
CBS News 11
American Angler 12
10:30 Movie 4
"Frontier Hellcat" 6
Johnny Carson 6
Fishing 11
10:45 Movie 3
"The General Died at Dawn" 7
Movie 7
"Hold Back the Dawn" 12
Merv Griffin 12
11:00 Movie 11
"King of the Wild Stallions" 12
Apollo 15 4
12:25 Movie 4
"The War of the Worlds" 12
12:30 ABC News 3
1:50 Alfred Hitchcock 4

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3
Little Rock Today 4
Hugh X. Lewis 6
Gallop Gourmet 7
News 12
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6
Edge of Night 11-12
3:00 Password 3-7
Mike Douglas 6
Somerset 6
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12
3:30 Kaleidoscope 2
Movie 3
"Taggart" 11
Daniel Boone 6
Bozo 7
Big Valley 11
Movie 12
4:00 Sesame Street 2
Batman 4
Lassie 7
4:30 Wagon Train 4
Hazel 6
Rifleman 7
It Takes A Thief 11
5:00 Mister Rogers 2
ABC News 3-7
F Troop 6
McHale's Navy 12
5:30 What's New 2
News, Weather 3
News 4-6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Kaleidoscope 2
Movie 3
"Beach Party" 4-6-7-11-12
News 2
6:30 Discover Flying 2
From A Bird's Eye View 4-6
Let's Make A Deal 7
Gunsmoke 11-12
7:00 Thirty Minutes 2
NBC Comedy Theater 4-6
Newlywed Game 7
7:30 Chicago Roundtable 2
It Was A Very Good Year 7
Lucille Ball 11-12
8:00 Profiles In Courage 2
Movie 3-7
"Georgy Girl" 4
Movie 6
"Houseboat" 6
"The Producers" 11-12
Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12
8:30 Doris Day 11-12
9:00 Somewhere East Of Camden 2
CBS Newcomers 11-12
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Johnny Carson 4-6
Dick Cavett 7
Movie 11
"The Big Circus" 12
Merv Griffin 12
10:35 Movie 3
"What's Up, Tiger Lily?" 3

Employment 8. Male or Female

Job Opportunities at Tyson's of Nashville

NASHVILLE, ARK.

The following departments have hourly job openings at the Tyson's of Nashville Poultry Processing Plant:

Receiving Dock, Cut-up, Maintenance.

All interested applicants should contact the Personnel office for applications.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

7-27-6tc

SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL

YOU'RE GETTING SOFT!

DON'T LET ME HEAR OF YOU CRYING AFTER A JOB AGAIN, OR YOU'RE FIRED!

DURN! FRENCH-FRIED ONION RINGS ARE GOING TO COST ME MY JOB!

YOU'RE GETTING SOFT!

DON'T LET ME HEAR OF YOU CRYING AFTER A JOB AGAIN, OR YOU'RE FIRED!

DURN! FRENCH-FRIED ONION RINGS ARE GOING TO COST ME MY JOB!

YOU'RE GETTING SOFT!

DON'T LET ME HEAR OF YOU CRYING AFTER A JOB AGAIN, OR YOU'RE FIRED!

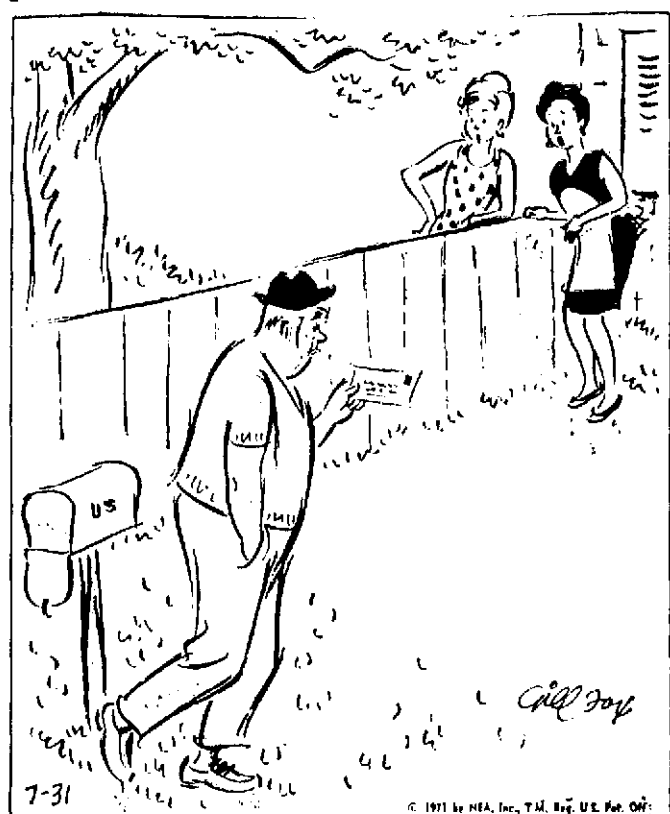
DURN! FRENCH-FRIED ONION RINGS ARE GOING TO COST ME MY JOB!

YOU'RE GETTING SOFT!

DON'T LET ME HEAR OF YOU CRYING AFTER A JOB AGAIN, OR YOU'RE FIRED!

DURN! FRENCH-FRIED ONION RINGS ARE GOING TO COST ME MY JOB!

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"It's happened again. 'Occupant' isn't getting much mail since the postal rates went up!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON



"OK, I chewed those carrots 24 times . . . now what do I do with them?"



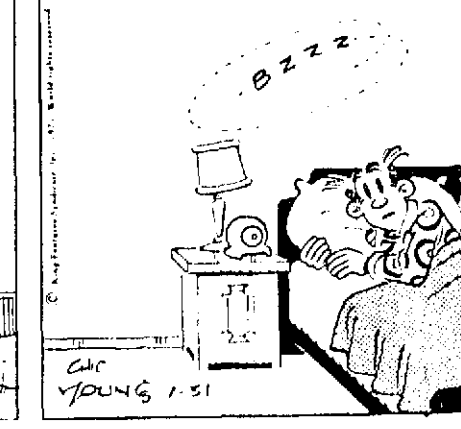
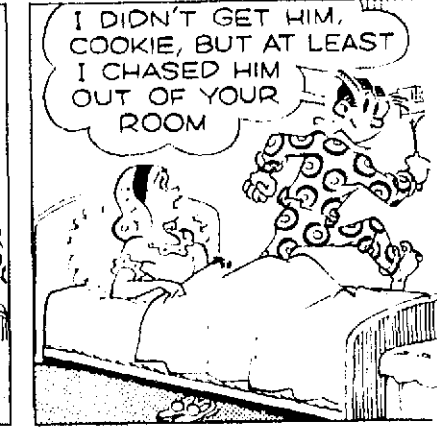
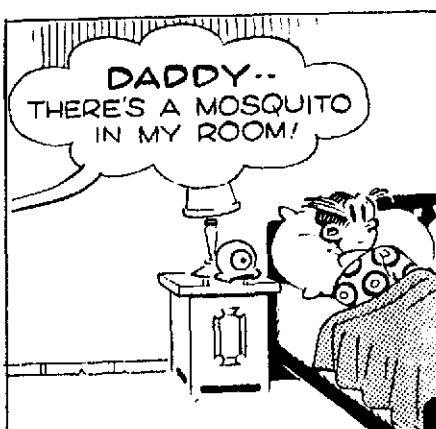
THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM

QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE

Q—Who was the pharaoh of the Exodus?
A—Historians generally regard Ramses II as the pharaoh mentioned in the Book of Exodus.
Q—What percentage of an iceberg is above the water?
A—Only from one-eighth to one-tenth of the total mass is above the water.
Q—Who is the last pitcher in major league baseball history to be a 300-game winner?
A—Early Wynn.



By CHIC YOUNG

OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



What's Missing?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

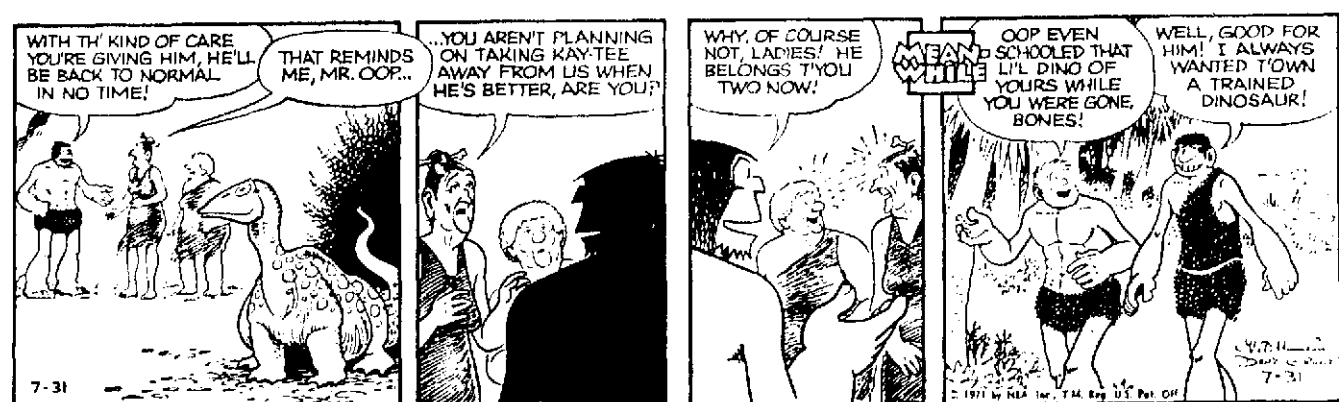
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



ALLEY OOP



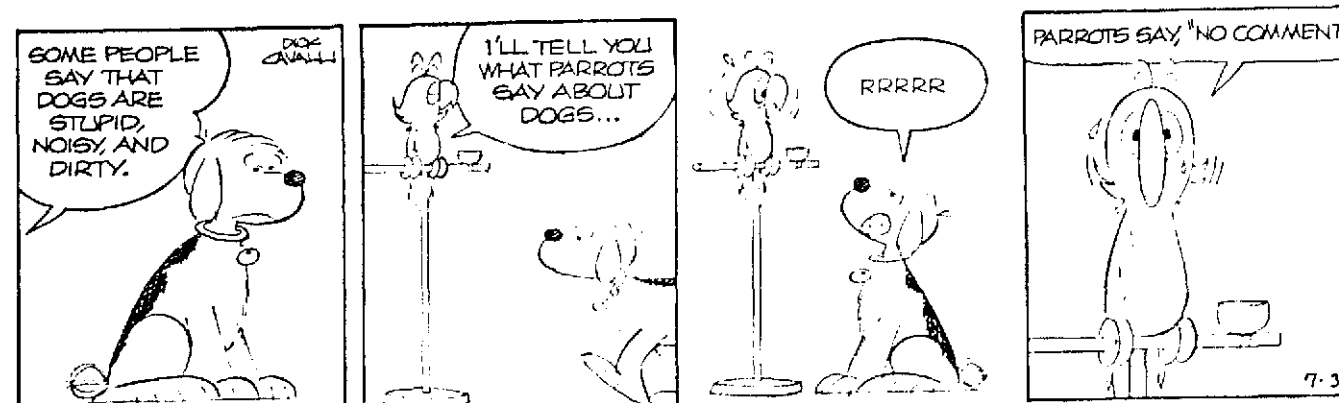
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



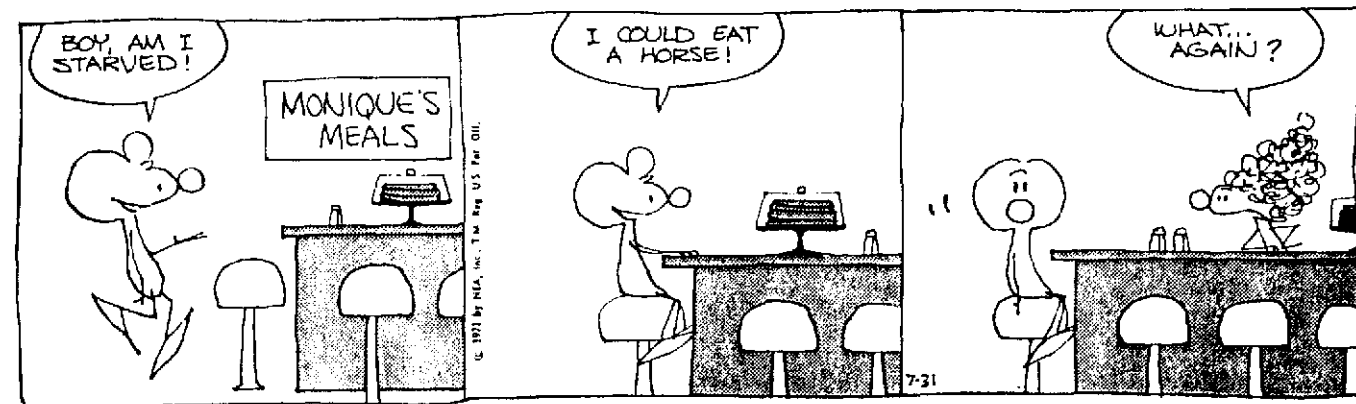
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

EEK & MEK



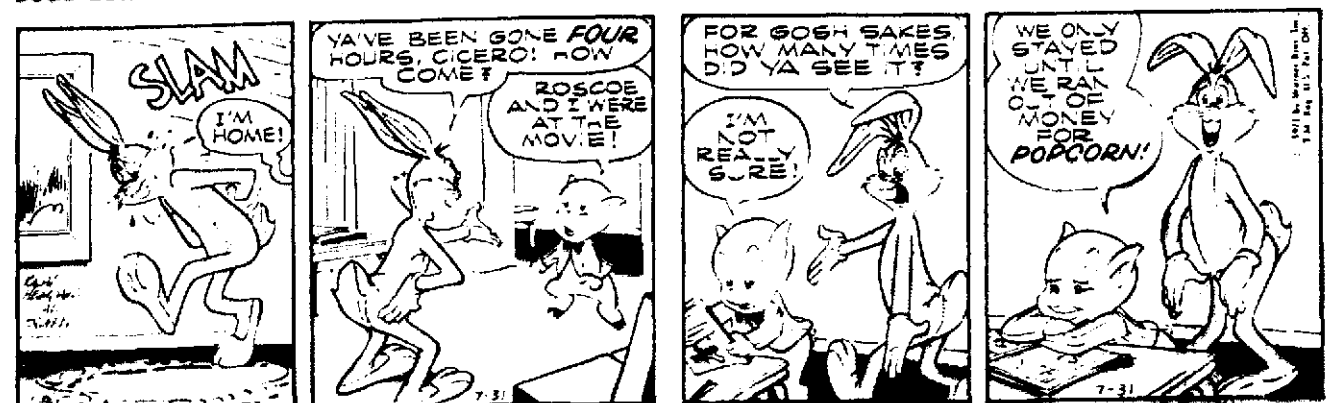
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

FRECKLES



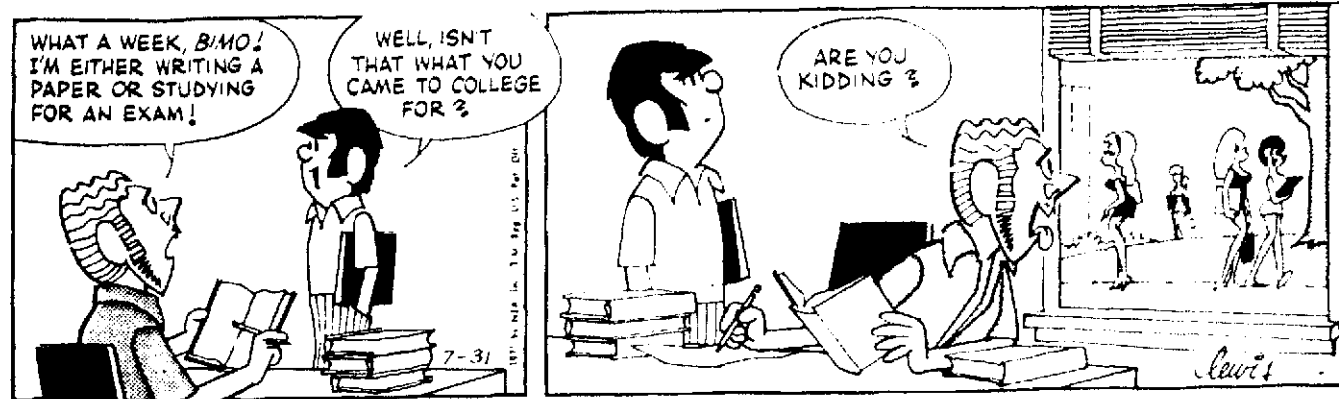
By HENRY FORMHALS

BUGS BUNNY



By HEIM DAHL & STOFFEL

CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

Hope Star SPORTS All-Stars Have Lots to Learn

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The College All Stars learned they have a lot to learn following their 24-17 loss to the Baltimore Colts Friday night and John Brockington, the running back from Ohio State, has learned the fastest.

"It's a dog game, a dirty dog game," said Brockington who scored the All-Stars' first touchdown on a power sweep in the second quarter.

"I learned how dirty a game it was when we scrimmaged the Bears," added Brockington, who joins the Green Bay Packers. "You can't play it the way you play in college."

Mistakes, penalties and lack of field position led to the All Stars downfall.

"I'm proud of this team," said Coach Blanton Collier. "We made too many mistakes, especially in drawing penalties, but the Colts didn't intimidate us physically. We had poor field position early in the game—and they got a touchdown before we could get our feet wet."

"Then we settled down, but we couldn't make the big play. They're attitude was good and a lot of them are going to become great pro players."

Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford said, "The penalties killed us."

"It was difficult to run against them and difficult to pass against them," he added. "I guess that's why we didn't win. We have a lot to learn and it showed tonight."

Dan Pastorini, the quarterback from Santa Clara, who outgained Brockington 40 yards to 27 to top All-Star rushers, agreed "we sure got a lot to learn." Pastorini's ground yardage came mainly because he bobbled a punt attempt and then raced 28 yards for a first down.

"Baltimore is a great team," he said, "but I'd like to see this team play them again in four years."

Why four years? "By then we would have some experience," he said. "We couldn't find the pass openings if they were there. They have a good pass rush, but it was hard to get the feel of things by playing a little and then watching from the bench. I'm sure Jim (Plunkett) feels the same way."

"In the long run I think a lack of field position hurt us the most," continued Pastorini. "That Mike Curtis (the Colts' middle linebacker) is really something. With him in there they don't need the other linebackers."

"I hate to lose, but if you're going to lose it might as well be to the best."

The Baltimore Colts' Don McCafferty declared "It was frustrating."

"We'd get a drive going and hope we'd score so we could get a chance to use some of the kids and then something would happen."

"That front four came hard, all of them," praised quarterback Earl Morrall, adding that he felt the sting of the collegians' rush more than he had anticipated.

GO-BETWEEN OPENS
NEW YORK (AP) — The "Go-Between," concerning a young boy who becomes the messenger between a beautiful heiress and her secret lover, a tenant farmer on her estate, had its American premiere here in June.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.	P.M.
Aug. 1	Sunday	12:35 7:15	12:45 7:40
2	Monday	1:25 8:00	1:55 8:30
3	Tuesday	2:10 8:55	2:45 9:25
4	Wednesday	3:05 9:50	3:40 10:15
5	Thursday	4:00 10:40	4:30 11:10
6	Friday	4:50 11:35	5:25 -
7	Saturday	5:45 12:05	6:20 12:30
8	Sunday	6:40 12:55	7:10 1:25

Cardinals 4-3 Over Philadelphia

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
If Bob Gibson's health is any concern to National League hitters, it needn't be. He's okay, fellows, really.

"My arm feels good and so do I," says the St. Louis Cardinal's ace right-hander.

Gibson's revitalization from an early-season injury continued to be good medicine for St. Louis Friday night, as the hard-throwing pitcher led the Cardinals to a 4-3 triumph over Philadelphia.

"I'm taking them one at a time," said Gibson, who evened his record at 9-9 with his six-hit beauty and third straight triumph.

The won-lost mark is not typical Gibson, who usually has six or seven victories more at this stage of the season. But it's not bad, considering Gibson's injured thigh put him on the shelf for three weeks in June.

Since his comeback, Gibson has a 5-4 mark, including two shutouts prior to Friday night's triumph in the first game of a two-night doubleheader at Philadelphia. Rain washed out the nightcap.

In Friday's other National League games, the New York Mets turned back the Chicago Cubs 4-0; Montreal beat Houston 7-4 in the first game of a doubleheader and the Astros took the second, 6-4 in 10 innings; the Atlanta Braves turned back the San Diego Padres 3-1 in 10 innings; the Los Angeles Dodgers bombed the Cincinnati Reds 8-2 and the San Francisco Giants downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2.

American League scores: Cleveland 4, Oakland 1; Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0 in a rain-shortened 4½-inning contest; New York 11, Minnesota 9; Washington 3, Milwaukee 2; Chicago 5, Boston 1 and Detroit 4, California 3.

Gibson's victory moved him nearer the 200 career victory plateau—he's now got 199—but he admittedly is still thinking about another number: his sixth 20-victory season.

"I'm just trying to win every game I can," said Gibson, but I still have at least 11 more starts."

Denny Doyle, a .226 hitter, was Gibson's chief tormentor. He got four of the six hits.

"He hit everything I threw," said the pitcher. "Fast ball, slider, curve ... but the main thing is we won the game."

"I was lucky to hit him like I did," said Doyle, "but he really doesn't pay much attention to hitters like me."

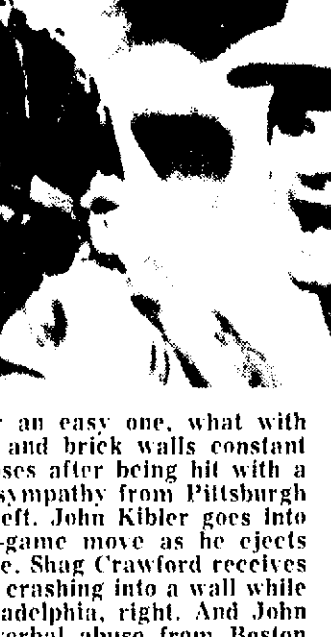
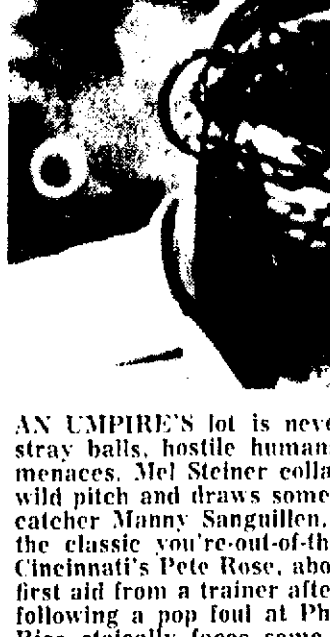
Philadelphia Manager Frank Lucchesi on Gibson: "Age takes its toll on some pitchers, but I don't see anything wrong with him ... he shows the mark of a super pitcher the way he can dig down for that little extra something."

Gibson not only pitched well, but also hit a home run in the seventh inning along with Jose Cruz to give the Cards a 4-1 lead and their eventual winning margin.

Gary Gentry pitched a four-hitter to lead New York over Chicago. Dave Marshall, a last-minute replacement for Cleon Jones in left field, ripped three hits, including a run-scoring double for the Mets. Jones had a sore throat.

F.A. Lou, N.Y., 6.
HOME RUNS — Melton, Chic., 25; Cash, Det., 23.
STOLEN BASES — Patke, K.C., 35; Otis, K.C., 32.
PITCHING (12 Decisions) — Blue, Oak., 19-4, .826, 1.50; Dobson, Balt., 14-4, .778, 2.78.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 217; Lolic, Det., 191.
BATTING — Torre, St. L., .365; Beckert, Chic., .354.
RUNS — Brock, St. L., 82; Bonds, S.F., 75.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 93; Torre, St. L., 86.
HITS — Torre, St. L., 148; Garr, Atl., 144.
DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 27; W. Davis, L.A., 25.
TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 9; W. Davis, L.A., 9; Clemente, Pitt., 8.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 34; H. Aaron, Atl., 29.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 32; Morgan, Houst., 21.
PITCHING (12 Decisions) — Ellis, Pitt., 15-4, .789, 2.54; Gullett, Cin., 11-3, .786, 2.78.
STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 178; Seaver, N.Y., 173.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset



AN UMPIRE'S lot is never an easy one, what with stray balls, hostile humans and brick walls constant menaces. Mel Steiner collapses after being hit with a wild pitch and draws some sympathy from Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen, left. John Kibler goes into the classic you're-out-of-the-game move as he ejects Cincinnati's Pete Rose, above. Shag Crawford receives first aid from a trainer after crashing into a wall while following a pop foul at Philadelphia, right. And John Rice stoically faces some verbal abuse from Boston manager Eddie Kasko, below.



Sain Makes Pitchers Smile, Managers Cringe

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Chuck Tanner's friends slapped their foreheads when they heard about

Johnny Sain. Double, double toil and trouble, fire burn and caldron bubble, they moaned. For Johnny Sain, they believed, enlivens pitchers but buries managers.

This winter Tanner, the

New Football Season Looms

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — How wondrously opportune for the pro football camps to start now, halfway through the baseball season.

Man's natural aggressiveness (as Vince Lombardi noted) and this country's violent proclivities have been itching like crazy for football. And since the end of the last football season, most of us have had no healthful way to release our pent-up hostilities except to dash our heads against a wall.

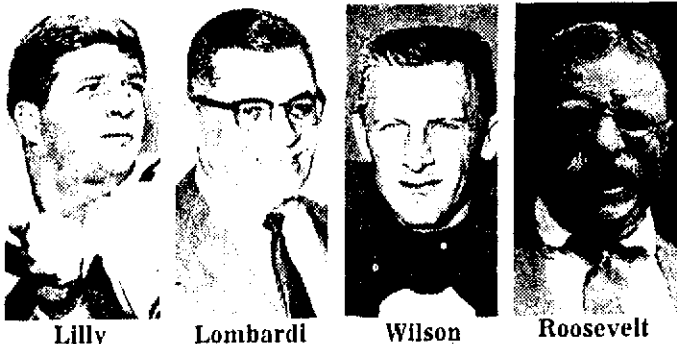
A Sunday morning was hardly worth getting out of bed for. How welcome, then, is football, baseball being such a civilized bore.

And how delicious, soon, that we can pick up the sports-casts without skipping a beat from the newscasts. Casualty lists slide so neatly into disabled lists.

"Let's face it," said John Niland, Dallas Cowboys tackle, "most of the people in our society enjoy watching one guy knock down another."

Baseball was causing our vicarious bones to atrophy. It is a good thing that fans no longer must endure until fall for football. And the way football creeps up earlier each year, we will soon have maim in May.

But, of course, there is some difference between a mo-



torist flattening a pedestrian and a lineman decompressing a quarterback.

"You have to have fantastic concentration," said Bob Lilly, a Cowboy defensive tackle. "You must be aggressive, but you can't go completely nuts because you will just make a lot of mistakes."

This violence is physically salubrious, bringing color to the cheek. Which is one reason you rarely see a football player wearing rouge.

This is also a kind of mental enema for the spectator, who too often must depend on beating his wife to alleviate anxieties during placid baseball time.

"Watching football is one way for people to release

their aggressions," said Larry Wilson, St. Louis Cardinal safety. "I see them coming out of the stands. They are wringing wet with sweat, they are mad, they have played a football game and they look as beat up as the football players on the field."

"Mad" is the key word. A few years ago, the Sunday Times Magazine of London carried an article about American football in which the author said that "it is a game for madmen."

The British author, Derek Jewell, went on to say that football is the "quintessence of the American style." So we greet the football season with praise of violence, as pagans extolled fertility.

Our lust for football is not new. It grew in popularity around the turn of this century, just in time to replace buffalo hunting, then very much on the wane, as a national pastime. Yet President Theodore Roosevelt tried to outlaw the sport (football) because it was getting too rugged.

But either the sport became more civilized or society grew less civilized. In any case the twain met, and today's President has been known to call time out in the event a conference insists on a Saturday afternoon football game. Even a president must have an outlet for his aggression.

So let us fondly welcome the return of football. Ah football, a sight for sore eyes

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

new Chicago White Sox manager, hired Sain as his pitching coach with the excuse that Sain was simply the best pitching coach in baseball. This was rickety-brained to begin with because managers regularly hire coaches solely for their pinochle know-how.

And just the fact that Sain was available should have told Tanner something. Sain in 1970 was a minor league pitching coach for the California Angels and was living alone out of motels and driving from El Paso to Davenport to Idaho Falls to who knows where else? It seemed like a punishment, or an exile.

For here was probably the most successful pitching coach in the universe. In eight full seasons as a big-league coach (from 1961 through 1969) with the New York Yankees, Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers, Sain was on five pennant winners; the three other teams were never lower than second. Each team he has been on, the manager has been named manager of the year, for the first time: Ralph Houk, Sam Mele and Mayo Smith.

Each time, though, Sain left those teams under sour circumstances. The Yankees

wouldn't give him a substantial raise, and he and Mele and he and Smith had stopped speaking. The latter two managers contended that Sain had tried to handle the pitchers as a separate entity outside the province of the manager.

But the pitchers adored him. And he has had at least one 20-game winner in each of his eight full seasons, beginning with Whitey Ford in 1961. And not one of those pitchers had ever won 20 before, including Jim Kaat, Ralph Terry, Jim Bouton, Jim Grant, Earl Wilson. And Denny McLain had never won 30 before Sain.

But with Minnesota and Detroit, the managers had begun to lose control of their teams, and the managers blamed it on Sain. (Neither Mele nor Smith is managing today.)

Chuck, where's your sense of security? Tanner's friends pleaded, Sain will get thee to a tannery before the season's out.

"We had our first argument," said Tanner, "at a banquet before the season. I said that John will improve our pitching 20 percent. He disagreed. He said it would be 40 percent."

Now, better than halfway through the season, the White Sox, though still in and out of last place in their division, are about 25 games ahead of last season's pace (they won their 39th game in

Saturday, July 31, 1971

SHAVING STROKES

Last time, we talked about the necessity of starting the downswing slowly to build clubhead speed. It's hard to convince ourselves that you don't hit a golf ball a long way by slugging at it. Not and find it very often anyway.

Everybody is prone to swing too hard. When I was learning the game from my father, we'd go to the driving range, and naturally I'd be obsessed with knocking the ball out to the 250-yard sign, thereby outdoing the two guys next to me.

I'd almost never reach the 250 marker, and I almost never hit the ball straight. My dad was forever telling me to slow down my swing, but I didn't pay much attention to him.

Finally, one afternoon, he told me to forget the 250 sign for five minutes, and concentrate on making an easy swing and just trying to get the ball to the 175 sign. Well, I swung smoothly—and I flew the ball over the 175 sign by so much I was right out to the 250 sign!

I was amazed. And even I was smart enough to appreciate that he'd taught me a pertinent lesson. Ever since that day I've reminded myself to slow down my swing and not worry about distance. Distance will happen.

their 87th game, for instance, compared to their 39th win in their 110th game in 1970).

Why? Well, they have several new young players, came off well in winter trades, have a new spirit, an involved manager—and sitting over there in the corner, covered with charms, amulets, talismans, mirrors, rabbits' feet, books on positive thought and a jowly, pug-nosed look of concentration is the old sorcerer himself, the deft pitching coach, John Sain.

The White Sox had the worst team pitching record in the major leagues last season. Batting against the White Sox was like hitting fungoes with a gale at your back. This year, though, the White Sox pitching staff is fourth in the American League. It has gone from a 4.54 earned run average in 1970 to a 3.26 at mid-season. That's better than a run-a-game difference.

How does Sain do it? "Repetition, repetition, repetition," he says. He "asks," does not "tell" the pitchers to work on certain pitches like a hard slider day after day.

"And I ask them to think," said Sain. "I recommend that they get themselves by the seat of the pants when they're on the mound."

"He also gives me good cigars," said pitcher Joe Horlen, before a game, puffing contentedly on a Santa Fe Corona Grande.

Pro Football Hall of Fame Worth a Trip

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

CANTON, Ohio — (NEA) — Somewhere in Hawaii, Rick Nakashima has his memories. Rick is 11 years old. His dad was a pilot killed in Vietnam.

At the time, Rick was living in Seal Beach, Calif. Before moving to the island of Oahu, his mother asked him what he'd like to do. "Go to Canton," answered Rick promptly.

Not to see ball bearings being made, or smoke pouring out of the mill stacks. To Rick, Canton meant the Professional Football Hall of Fame, tucked near an exit of Interstate 77; Canton, the cradle of the game where Jim Thorpe and Fats Henry and Indian Joe Guyon played.

So, in the late spring, Rick and his mother spent a full week poring through the mementoes and archives of Dick Gallagher's modern storehouse of football legend and history, capped by the distinctive bronze rotunda in the shape of a football. "I'm buying him," said Mrs. Nakashima, "happy memories."

For Rick, or for any other football buff, they're all there in the eight-year-old Hall of Fame presided over by Gallagher, who used to be the general manager of the Buffalo Bills in their AFL championship days and before that a respected coach in both pro and college football.

Rick and his mother are only a couple of the almost 200,000 visitors expected to trek through the shrine this year, more than triple the number (63,036) of visitors in 1964, the first full year of operation. The place has grown, too, with a new \$600,000 wing dedicated this year to house the burgeoning number of Hall of Fame inductees.

Later this month, to the roster of 63 enshrined players will be added these greats:

Jim Brown
The late Bill Hewitt
Frank (Bruiser) Kinard
The late Vince Lombardi
Andy Robustelli
Y. A. Tittle
Norm Van Brocklin

It's an interesting fact that their presenters, the men chosen by the Hall-of-Famers (or their families, in the case of the deceased) to preside over the ceremonies of induction, all come from nonplaying backgrounds.

Ken Molloy, a lawyer from Long Island, was Brown's choice—he provided for Jim's college education at Syracuse. Upton Bell, the son of former commissioner Bert Bell and himself the young general manager of the New England Patriots, will offer Hewitt's name to the Hall. Jack White, the general manager of the San Francisco 49ers, will present Kinard. Lombardi and Tittle will be sponsored by Wellington Mara, who is president of the New York Giants and was a college classmate

of Lombardi. Walter Kennedy, the commissioner of the National Basketball Association, will introduce Robustelli—he was once mayor of Andy's home town of Stamford, Conn. And Rankin Smith, the owner of the Atlanta Falcons, will present Van Brocklin.

But aside from the flesh and blood aspect of men being honored in their own time, the attraction of the Canton edifice is the sense of history permeating its niches. It has both past (the taped voice of Thorpe recounting his feats) and present (pictures of the 19 men who played every season of the American Football League—1960-69. By the way, seven of those AFL originals will still be active players in '71).

There is even the vertical striped sock of the Denver Broncos which has now gone into limbo.

And for the aficionado who digs the real details of pro football, there is a multitude of research material. Joel Bussert, a sports writer from Urbana, Ill., ensconced himself in the Hall of Fame library long enough to challenge record books which list Beattie Feathers as having the best rushing average for a season. With the 1934 Chicago Bears, Beattie carried the ball 101 times for 1,004 yards, or 9.94 yards per carry. Yet Joel has found an official NFL records guide for 1942 which shows Beattie carried the ball 117 times that season, which would reduce his rate to 8.58 yards per carry.

That discovery won't divert all traffic from Interstate 77. But the cumulative effect of the pro football shrine is worth the stop.